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JOVAN ALFORD, SPORTS EDITOR

After defeating the New York Giants and Washington Redskins over the last two weeks and giving themselves a chance for the playoffs, the Eagles lost a heartbreaker in overtime on Sunday evening to the Dallas Cowboys. At first, neither team looked like they wanted to win the game. When the fourth quarter officially began, there was an offensive explosion of big plays throughout the air. However, when it mattered most, the Eagles defense, which forced three Dak Prescott turnovers, could not stop the quarterback and wide receiver Amari Cooper.

For more on this disappointing loss, check out Page 22 and metro.us.

1 WINTER STORM KNOCKS OUT POWER IN SOUTHEAST

A powerful winter storm that hit the U.S. Southeast over the weekend knocked out power for more than 380,000 customers and forced the cancellation of hundreds of flights on Sunday. Authorities urged residents to stay off the roads as snow, sleet, and freezing rain were expected to continue through Sunday night and into Monday morning, the National Weather Service said. The agency reported between four and 12 inches of snow in some areas and warned about continuing snowfalls which could bring as much as a foot and a half from western and northern North Carolina to southwest Virginia. More than 380,000 customers were without power in the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Virginia on Sunday afternoon, Poweroutage.us reported. The storm prompted more than 1,000 flight cancellations at Charlotte/Douglas International Airport and other airports across the region, according to flight-tracking website FlightAware. North Carolina Gov. Roy Cooper said on Sunday that the state of emergency would remain in effect and that the North Carolina National Guard had been activated to help with the response.

2 MACRON TO RESPOND TO 'YELLOW VEST' PROTESTERS

French President Emmanuel Macron will address the country on Monday as he seeks to placate "yellow vest" anti-government protesters who wreaked havoc in Paris this weekend. On Sunday, workers in Paris and other cities swept up broken glass and towed away burnt-out cars while the government warned of slower economic growth and the judiciary said it would come down hard on looting and attacks on police. On Saturday, protesters, for the fourth weekend in a row, threw stones, torched cars and vandalized shops and restaurants in a protest against Macron's economic policies. The Elysee palace said on Sunday that Macron, elected in May 2017, would address the country on Monday evening at 20:00 Paris time. On Monday morning, he will meet with trade unions, employers' organizations and local elected officials as he tries to formulate a response to an unstructured movement that has taken France by storm and broken through traditional political and trade union communication channels with the government.

3 CHILI-EATING CONTEST IN HOT SPRING IN YICHUN

A man eats red chilies in a hot spring during a chili-eating contest at a scenic spot on Sunday in Yichun, Jiangxi Province of China. A challenger, Yi Huan from Yichun, won the chili-eating contest by eating 20 chilies in one minute.

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4 GUITARIST BUCKINGHAM SAYS LAWSUIT IS SETTLED

Guitarist Lindsey Buckingham and his former Fleetwood Mac bandmates have settled a lawsuit he filed after he was axed from a tour, the musician said in a television interview that aired on Saturday. Buckingham, a key member of the British-American band with hits such as "Don't Stop" and "Go Your Own Way," did not disclose the terms of any settlement agreement, but he expressed little hope of rejoining Fleetwood Mac. "I'm pretty much figuring that I won't," Buckingham told CBS News. Buckingham filed a civil lawsuit in October in Los Angeles Superior Court, accusing other members of the band of breach of contract and saying the dispute stemmed from a clash between the planned 2018/19 Fleetwood Mac tour and his wishes to play some solo dates. The settlement was reached a couple weeks ago, Buckingham, 69, told CBS News. "We've all signed off on something," he said. Buckingham did not describe the terms of the settlement and Reuters could not immediately obtain a copy of the agreement. Representatives for Buckingham and Fleetwood Mac could not immediately be reached for comment.

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Top Dems say Trump may face impeachment, jail over hush money

The president, meanwhile, tweeted for the "witch hunt" to end.

President Donald Trump could face impeachment and jail time if hush money payments reported by his former lawyer are proven to be campaign finance violations, Democratic lawmakers said on Sunday.

Court filings on Friday in cases that stemmed from a federal probe into Russian activities during the 2016 presidential election pointed to potential problem areas for Trump, including whether he instructed six-figure payments to two women during the campaign to keep quiet about affairs.

Federal prosecutors sought prison time for longtime Trump "fixer" Michael Cohen for paying off an adult-film star and a former Playboy model at Trump's behest, evading taxes and lying to Congress about a proposed Trump Organization building in Moscow.

If the payments are proven to be felony campaign finance violations, Democratic U.S. Rep. Jerrold Nadler told CNN, those would be grounds for impeachment.

"Well, they would be impeachable offenses. Whether they are important enough to justify an impeachment is a different question," said Nadler, who will lead the Judiciary Committee when Democrats take control of the House of Representatives in January.

Under U.S. law, campaign contributions, defined as things of value given to a campaign to influence an election, must be disclosed. Such payments are also limited to $2,700 per person.

The White House did not immediately return a request for comment. Press secretary Sarah Sanders said on Friday that Cohen has lied repeatedly and that the filing was insignificant.

Friday's court filings also revealed new information about contacts between people working for Trump and Russians in the cases of Cohen, Trump's former longtime personal lawyer, and Paul Manafort, Trump's short-lived campaign chairman who was convicted in August on tax and bank fraud charges.

Special Counsel Robert Mueller said Manafort lied to investigators about his interactions with a Russian tied to Russian intelligence services. Mueller's office said the lying prompted prosecutors last week to retract a plea agreement with Manafort on two separate conspiracy charges.

"I think what these indictments and filings show is that the president was at the center of a massive fraud — several massive frauds — against the American people," Nadler told CNN.

Mueller is investigating Russian interference in the 2016 presidential election and whether Trump's campaign colluded with Moscow to sway the election. Russia denies interfering in the 2016 election and Trump has denied any collusion occurred.

The investigation has cast a shadow over Trump's presidency, with its implication that Moscow may have had a hand in his White House victory. The Republican president repeatedly has expressed his impatience with the probe that Mueller took over in March 2017, saying it was politically motivated.

Trump said the filings did not prove any collusion with Russia and called for an end to the investigation.

"Time for the Witch Hunt to END!" Trump said in a Twitter post on Saturday. REUTERS

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Trump pardon of Manafort would be 'terrible mistake': Rubio

President Donald Trump would make a "terrible mistake" if he pardoned his former campaign chairman Paul Manafort after charges brought as a result of the federal probe into Russian election interference, Republican Senator Marco Rubio said on Sunday.

"I just think it would be the wrong thing to do and I think it would be a huge political mistake as well," Rubio said on CNN's "State of the Union."

Manafort faces sentencing on his convictions in August of tax and bank fraud charges. In a court filing on Friday, Special Counsel Robert Mueller said Manafort lied to investigators about his interactions with a Russian tied to Russian intelligence services.

That filing detailed why Mueller's office last week retracted a plea agreement with Manafort. He pleaded guilty in September to two conspiracy charges and agreed to cooperate with investigators in hopes of a lighter sentence.

"I believe it'd be a terrible mistake. Pardons should be used judiciously. They're used for cases with extraordinary circumstances."

Republican Sen. Marco Rubio

Trump has not ruled out a pardon for Manafort and has praised him as a good man. In contrast, he has said his former longtime "fixer" Michael Cohen, who has cooperated with federal prosecutors, should go to jail.

"I believe it'd be a terrible mistake. Pardons should be used judiciously. They're used for cases with extraordinary circumstances," Rubio said on ABC's "This Week."

Rubio told ABC that Trump granting a pardon to Manafort could have unintended consequences.

"I think, in fact, that if something like that were to happen, it could trigger a debate about whether the pardon powers should be amended given these circumstances," the Florida senator said.

Mueller is investigating Russian interference in the 2016 presidential election and whether Trump's campaign colluded with Moscow to sway the election. Russia denies interfering in the 2016 election and Trump has denied any collusion occurred.

Manafort's alleged false statements included comments about his business dealings and contacts with a former associate in Ukraine, the Wall Street Journal reported. Those statements did not appear to be central to Mueller's Russia probe, but it is unclear if prosecutors plan to accuse Manafort of additional lies. REUTERS

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Sheriff Williams talks to guests at the seminar.

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Sheriff's Office now offering seminars geared toward Asian community

Mandarin and Cantonese languages to be included in seminars about buying properties from the Sheriff's Office.

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One of the main responsibilities of the Philadelphia Sheriff's Office is running sales for the city's court system, at which tax-delinquent or foreclosed-upon properties are sold off to the highest bidder.

In a bid to make more inclusive a program that he said offers "the American dream" to the diverse non-English-speaking communities of the City of Brotherly Love and sisterly affection, Sheriff Jewell Williams organized the office's first sheriff sale seminar with Asian-language translators on Saturday.

"We are committed to educating the public on how they can take part in sheriff sales."

Sheriff Jewell Williams

About 300 people from all walks of life attended the seminar, organized by the office's Real Estate Division, which included translators for several Asian languages, including Mandarin, Cantonese, Vietnamese, Cambodian, Thai, Filipino, Laotian and Korean. About three-quarters of attendees were Asian-Americans, while the remainder were other ethnicities taking advantage of a rare weekend seminar. Overall attendance was more than double a usual weekday seminar, Sheriff Jewell Williams said.

"It went very well. It was a historic event for the Asian community," Williams told Metro after the seminar. "The Asian community is sometimes not heard. For this seminar, Asians, African-Americans, whites and Latinos came together, and they all had the same concerns, they were communicating with each other, exchanging ideas and questions."

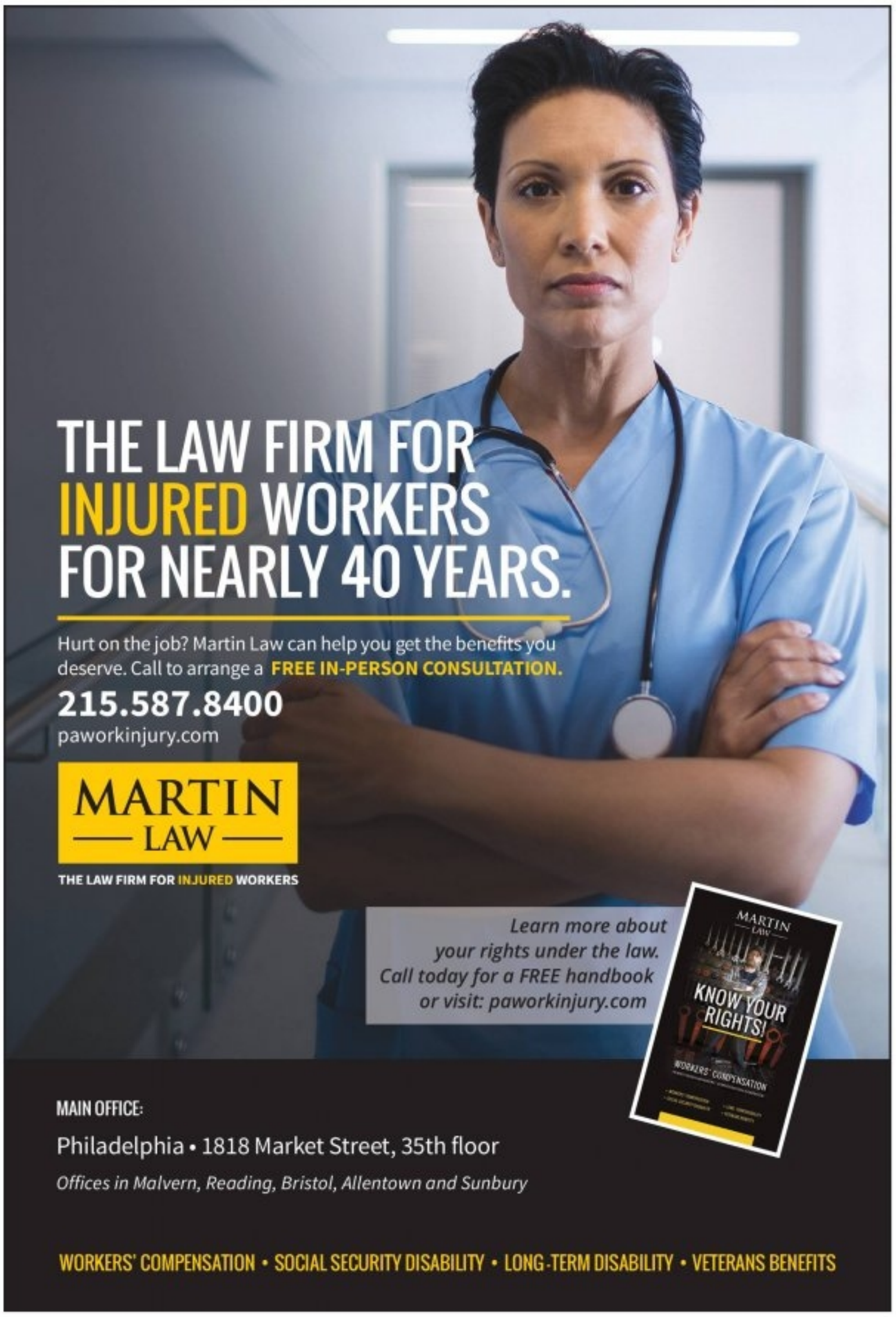
How much does a property cost in these sales? The lowest bid that can be offered is $600, with increments of $100. The highest bidder wins the property and should be prepared to make a deposit of $600 or 10 percent.

The sheriff sale program sells off properties that have been forfeited by their past owners to the public due to unpaid mortgages or property taxes. These properties are auctioned off to recoup the city for lost revenues — approximately 12,000 properties over 60 auctions per year.

One major change to the program since Williams took office in 2012 has been the beefing up of the office's Defendant Asset Recovery Team (DART), to return excess funds from these sales, beyond the debt on the property, to the former owner.

Sheriff sales are only intended to recoup overdue funds, and not intended to net a profit for the city or office. Williams said his office has returned $16,969,816 to property owners since 2012 through the DART program.

Seminars on how to navigate the process are held the second Tuesday and second Friday of every month at the Sheriff's Office. The office is also exploring holding more Saturday seminars, "as not everyone can attend during the week and we want the process of buying property at a sheriff sale to be open to as many people as possible," Williams said.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Huawei Technologies Chief Financial Officer Meng Wanzhou attends bail hearing after her arrest in Vancouver. GETTY IMAGES

China says US should withdraw arrest warrant for Huawei executive

China's foreign ministry called in the U.S. ambassador on Sunday to lodge a "strong protest" over the arrest in Canada of Huawei Technologies Co. Ltd.'s chief financial officer, and said the United States should withdraw its arrest warrant.

Meng Wanzhou, Huawei's global chief financial officer, was arrested in Canada on Dec. 1 and faces extradition to the United States, which alleges that she covered up her company's links to a firm that tried to sell equipment to Iran despite sanctions.

The executive is also the daughter of the founder of Huawei.

Chinese Vice Foreign Minister Le Yucheng told U.S. ambassador Terry Branstad that the United States had made an "unreasonable demand" on Canada to detain Meng while she was passing through Vancouver, China's Foreign Ministry said.

"The actions of the U.S. seriously violated the lawful and legitimate rights of the Chinese citizen, and by their nature were extremely nasty," Le told Branstad, comments similar to those he made to Canada's ambassador the night before.

China strongly urges the United States to pay attention to China's solemn and just position and withdraw the arrest warrant on Meng, Le added.

"China will respond further depending on U.S. actions," he said, without elaborating.

Le also told the Canadian ambassador on Saturday that there would be severe consequences if it did not immediately release Meng.

The United States has been looking since at least 2016 into whether Huawei shipped U.S.-origin products to Iran and other countries in violation of U.S. export and sanctions laws, Reuters reported in April.

Companies are barred from using the U.S. financial system to funnel goods and services to sanctioned entities.

U.S. Sen. Marco Rubio told CBS "Face the Nation" on Sunday he would "100 percent absolutely" introduce something in the new Congress that would ban Chinese telecom firms from doing business in the United States.

"We have to understand Chinese companies are not like American companies. OK. We can't even get Apple to crack an iPhone for us in a terrorist investigation," he said.

"When the Chinese ask a telecom company, we want you to turn over all the data you've gathered in the country you're operating in, they will do it. No court order. Nothing like that. They will just do it. They have to. We need to understand that."

Rubio was a strong critic of China's ZTE Corp., which pleaded guilty in 2017 to violating U.S. laws that restrict the sale of American-made technology to Iran. REUTERS

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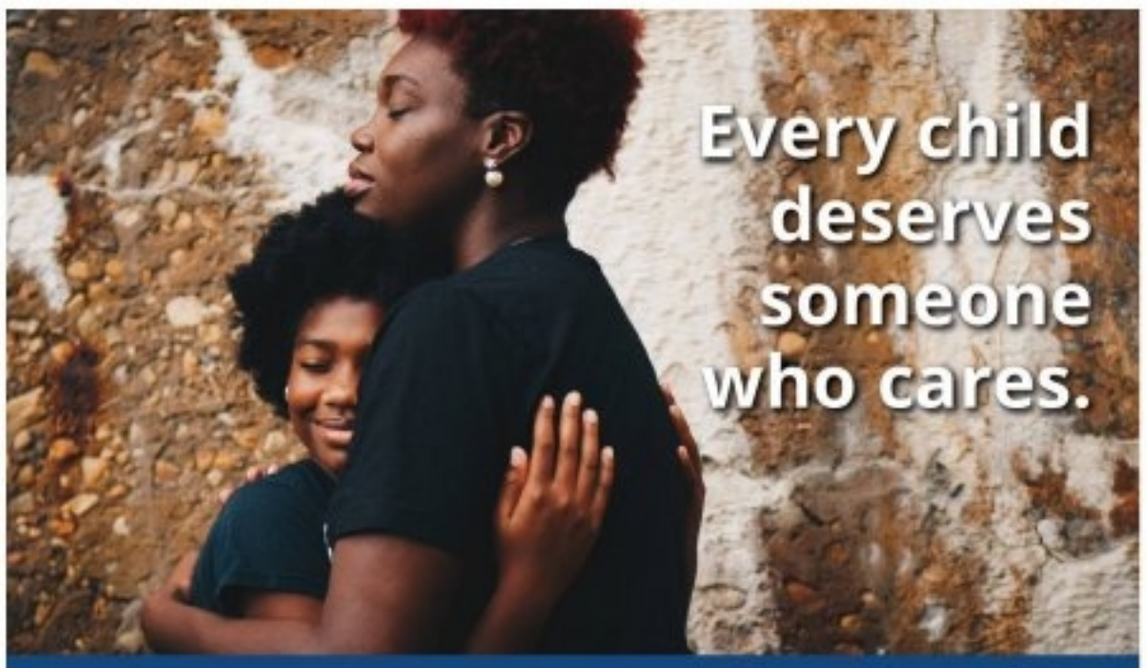

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Ayers will not become Donald Trump's chief of staff: Sources

Mnuchin, Meadows now considered to succeed John Kelly.

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Nick Ayers will not become President Donald Trump's next chief of staff, and the president is considering two other officials instead, sources familiar with the matter said on Sunday.

The president is considering current Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin and Republican Rep. Mark Meadows, chairman of the right-wing House Freedom Caucus, one source said.

Ayers, currently Vice President Mike Pence's chief of staff, tweeted that he would be leaving the White House shortly. Sources said he would be joining a political action committee.

"I will be departing at the end of the year but will work with the #MAGA team to advance the cause," he wrote on Twitter, in a reference to Trump's slogan, "Make America Great Again."

Trump will decide on his new chief of staff by the end of the year, the sources said. The president said on Saturday that current White House Chief of Staff John Kelly would leave the post by year's end.

One source said Trump had sought a two-year commitment from Ayers and that Ayers was unable to agree to that.

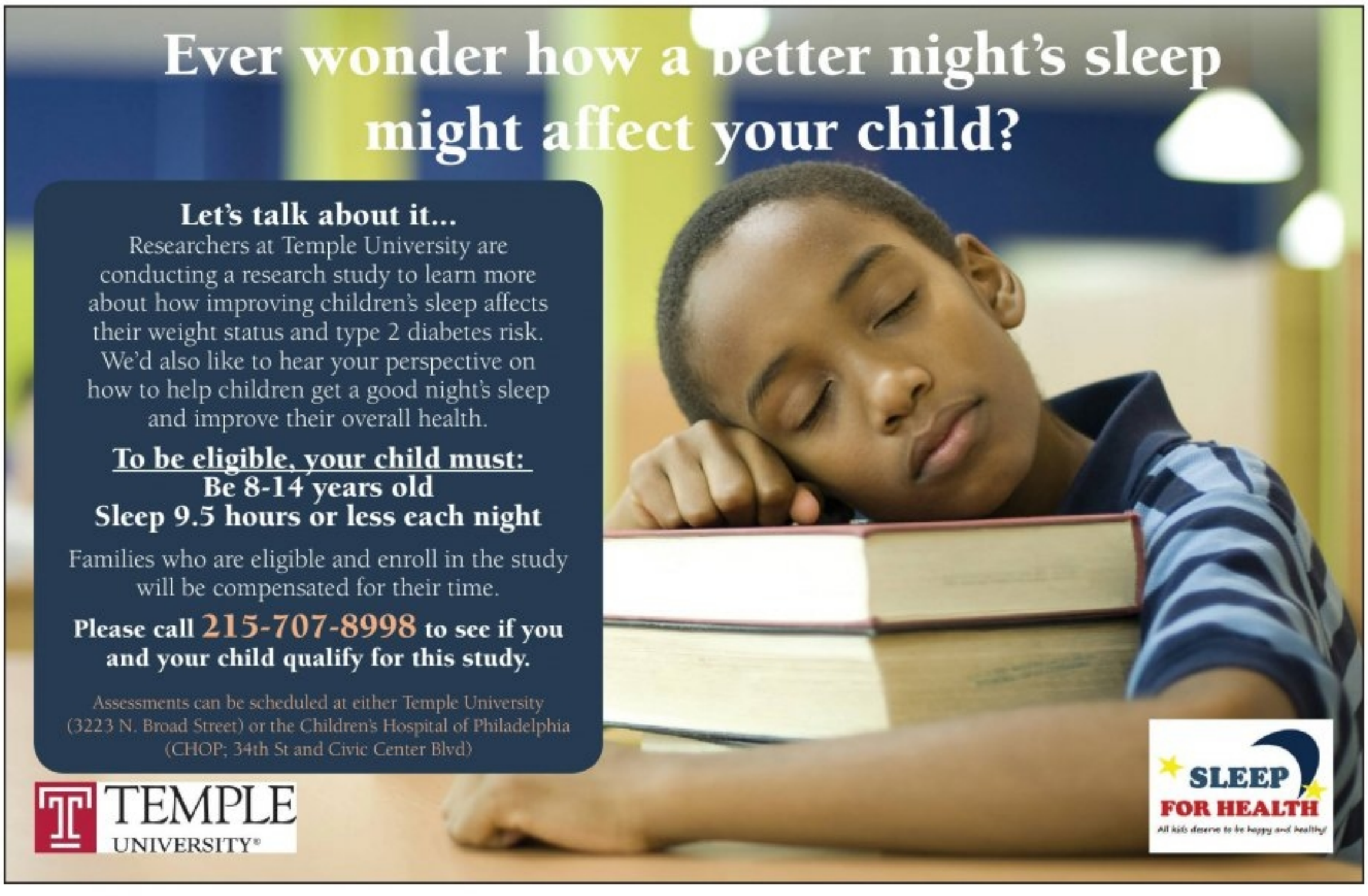
A photogenic Georgia native, Ayers has advised a series of high-profile Republican governors and has been Vice President Mike Pence's chief of staff, running one of the most effective political teams in Washington.

He has spent his entire career in Republican politics — a sharp contrast to the man he would replace, retired Marine Corps general John Kelly — and earned a fortune selling ads to political campaigns.

Still, Ayers has little experience wheeling and dealing on legislation in Congress and would take the reins at a time when Trump is weakened by Democrats winning control of the House of Representatives at midterm elections last month.

Chris Whipple, who wrote a book on White House chiefs of staff called "The Gatekeepers," expressed skepticism that Ayers had enough clout to be effective as Trump's chief of staff.

"I think Donald Trump desperately needs in that job someone who can walk into the Oval Office, close the door, and tell him what he does not want to hear," Whipple said. REUTERS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Nobel Peace Prize winners seek justice for war rape victims

Denis Mukwege and Nadia Murad will jointly receive their awards at Monday's ceremony.

This year's Nobel Peace Prize winners on Sunday called for justice for the victims of sexual violence in conflicts around the world, a day before they will receive the award for their efforts to put an end to rape as a weapon of war.

Denis Mukwege, a doctor who helps victims of sexual violence in the Democratic Republic of Congo, and Nadia Murad, a Yazidi rights activist and survivor of sexual slavery by Islamic State, will jointly receive the 2018 Nobel Peace Prize at a ceremony on Monday in Oslo, Norway.

Mukwege heads the Panzi Hospital in the eastern Congo city of Bukavu. The clinic receives thousands of women each year, many of them requiring surgery from sexual violence.

Murad is an advocate for the Yazidi minority in Iraq and for refugee and women's rights in general. She was enslaved and raped by Islamic State fighters in Mosul, Iraq, in 2014.

Murad has campaigned for a United Nations investigative team to collect and preserve evidence of acts by Islamic State in Iraq that may be war crimes, crimes against humanity or genocide.

The team began its work in August, a year after it was approved by the U.N. Security Council.

Murad, speaking at a news conference at the Norwegian Nobel Institute on Sunday, said that not a single person in Iraq had yet faced justice for raping Yazidi women and girls.

"We have not seen a single piece of justice in this light. We need to receive justice one day," she told reporters via an interpreter, adding that 3,000 Yazidi women and girls still remained in sexual captivity with IS fighters.

But she was also hopeful. "If it was not for our campaign over the past four years, we would not have seen the steps we have seen toward justice."

Her fellow Nobel laureate, Mukwege, who lives in the grounds of the Panzi hospital and who frequently receives death threats, said justice needed to be included in any peace process.

The Second Congo War, which killed more than five million people, formally ended in 2003, but violence is still a problem in the country, where militias frequently target civilians.

"We have not seen a single piece of justice in this light. We need to receive justice one day."
Nadia Murad, a Yazidi rights activist and survivor of sexual slavery by Islamic State

"There is humanitarian law. We call on it to be applied in an impartial way. After the war ended, we have seen war lords reach the top of the state and there was no discussion of justice and violence has continued," he said at the news conference.

Winning the Nobel Peace Prize, he said, would help to bring perpetrators to justice.

"It will help the international community take its responsibilities when it comes to the victims of sexual violence," he said.

Mukwege also said he was concerned that elections in the Congo planned for Dec. 23 could lead to a resurgence of violence if they were not free and transparent. REUTERS

Denis Mukwege. GETTY IMAGES

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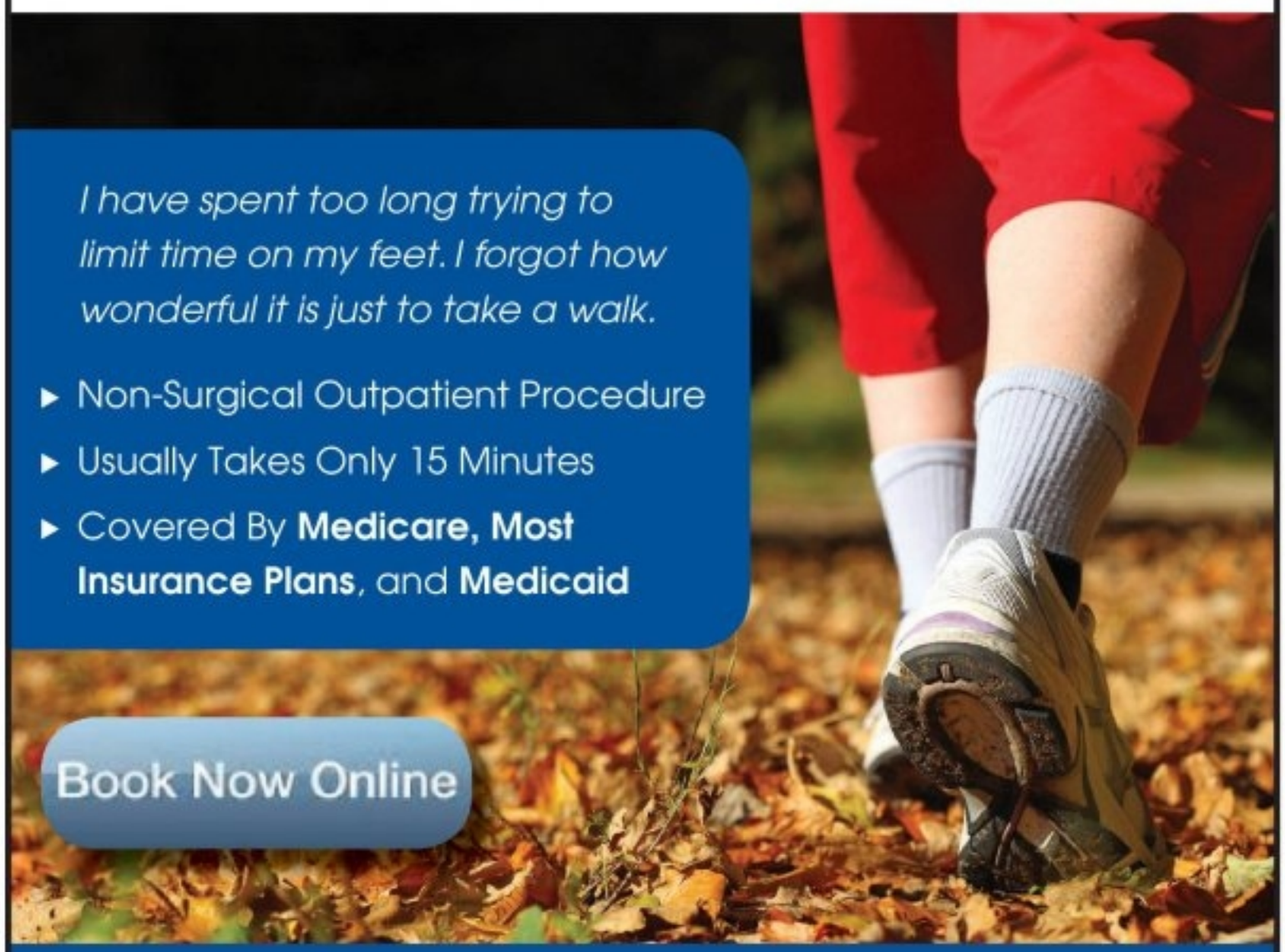

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Kyler Murray of Oklahoma poses for a photo after winning the 2018 Heisman Trophy. GETTY IMAGES

Heisman winner Murray apologizes for homophobic tweets

The Oklahoma QB made the tweets as a 15-year-old.

Kyler Murray celebrated his Heisman Trophy win in New York on Saturday night, but not long after the Oklahoma quarterback found himself playing defense.

Murray issued an apology via Twitter for using homophobic slurs in social media messages that remained active into the early hours of Sunday morning. Those Twitter posts have since been deleted following Murray's statement.

"I apologize for the tweets that have come to light tonight from when I was 14 and 15. I used a poor choice of word that doesn't reflect who I am or what I believe. I did not intend to single out any individual or group," Murray said.

The since-deleted tweets had a timestamp that indicate the posts were from a 15-year-old Murray.

The Heisman night social media sting is the latest in a trend of resurfacing the existing social media activity, however dated, of athletes following major achievements.

Villanova Final Four Most Outstanding Player Donte DiVincenzo spent part of the national championship postgame clarifying why insensitive rap lyrics were used on his Twitter feed. DiVincenzo left Villanova and was a first-round pick in the 2018 NBA Draft.

Another top-10 pick, Wyoming quarterback Josh Allen, had his high school Twitter activity exposed the night before the NFL draft. Allen apologized for the racist posts from his personal account from 2012 and 2013.

Murray, also an OU baseball player drafted ninth overall by the Oakland Athletics in July, plans to report to spring training in 2019 after his collegiate football career concludes, though some have suggested he might opt to head to the NFL instead.

"Kyler has agreed and the A's agreed to a baseball contract that gave him permission to play college football through the end of the collegiate season," agent Scott Boras said this week over the phone. "After that, he is under contract to play baseball. That is not a determination to make. It's already done."

No. 4 Oklahoma plays No. 1 Alabama in the College Football Playoff semifinals on Dec. 29. REUTERS

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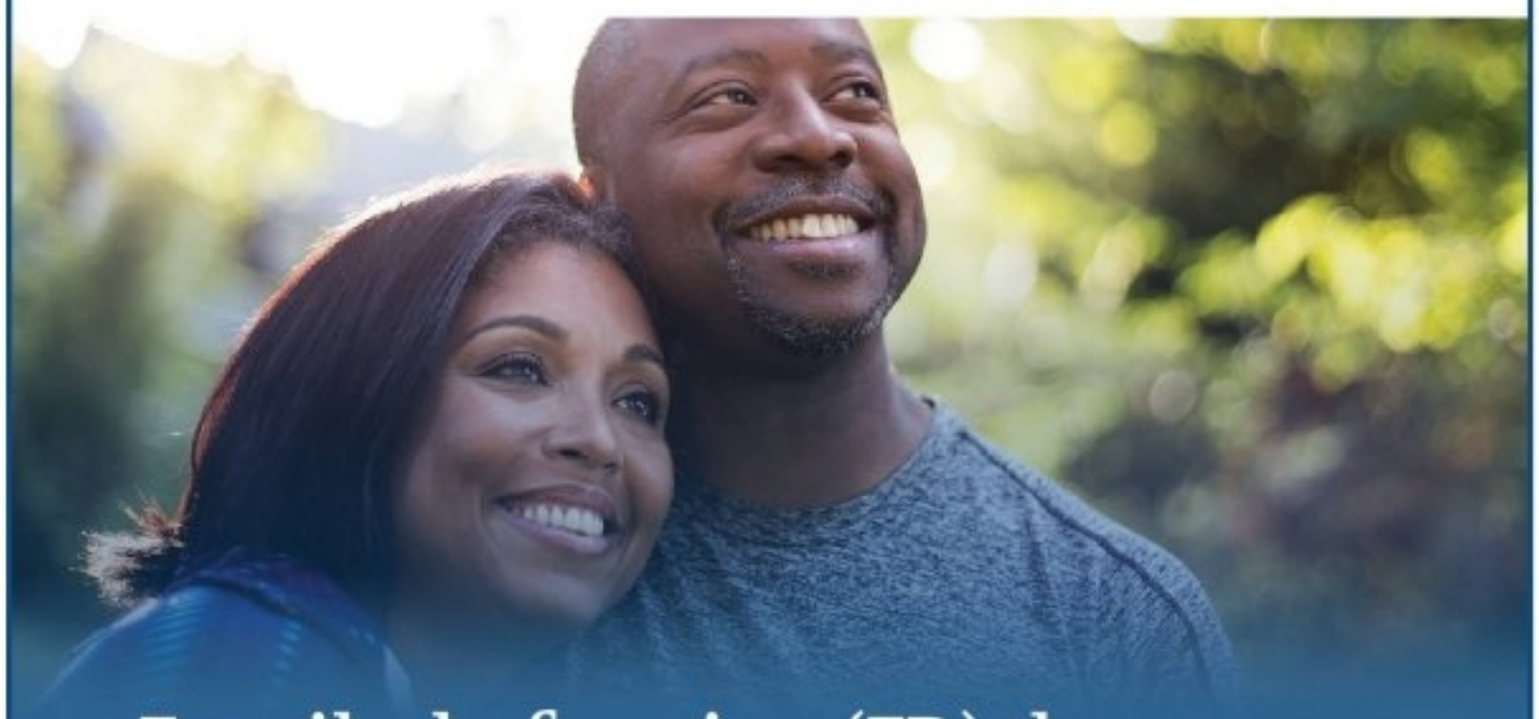

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BRIEF

Transgender fighter wins in historic pro debut

Patricio Manuel made boxing history on Saturday night, becoming the first transgender male to fight professionally in the United States.

Manuel, 34, beat Hugo Aguilar by unanimous decision in Indio, California, on a Golden Boy Boxing fight card.

Afterward, as he heard some detractors in the audience, Manuel vowed to continue fighting and try to win them over.

"I hear some fans aren't happy, it's OK, I'll be back. I'll make them happy then," Manuel said during his in-ring interview.

Manuel began his transition to male shortly after being eliminated in the 2012 U.S. Olympic Trials, having withdrawn after one fight with an injury.

He eventually convinced the California Boxing Commission to approve an amateur license after it had hesitated with the unprecedented decision. That led to a pair of amateur fights — he won the first in a three-round decision and lost the second — before his pro debut on Saturday night.

Fresh off the win over Aguilar, Manuel insisted he's looking to a future in the ring.

"I'm not in here just for one show, for one fight," he said. "This is something I love. I'm not done with this sport. I'll be back." REUTERS

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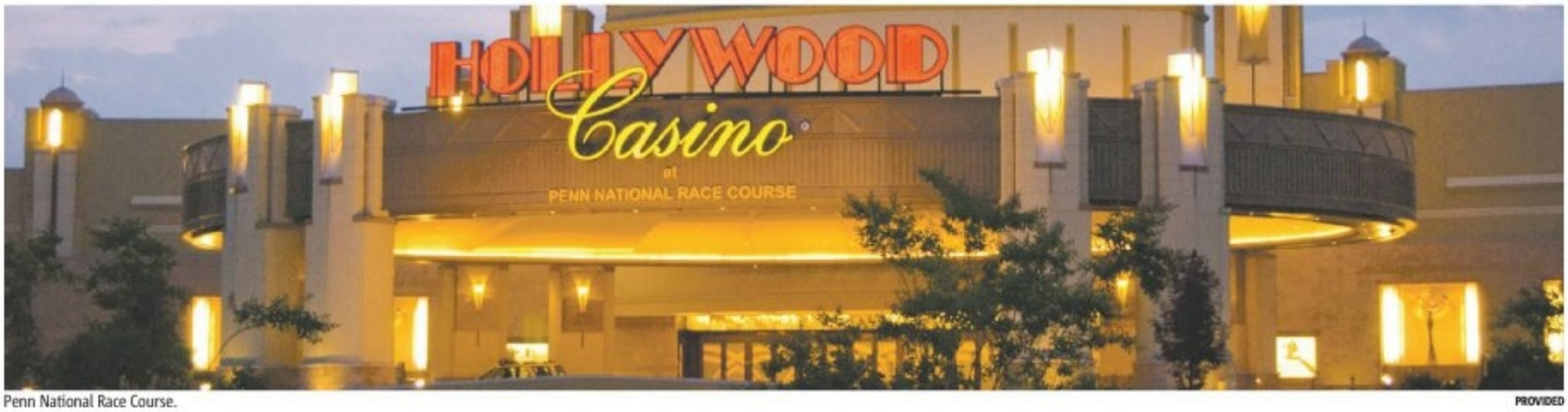

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Quietly, state gets its first sports betting casino

Penn National also gets a younger demographic to go with its casino.

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Penn National Gaming Inc. of Wyomissing has been a boss in the national casino gaming and horse racing field for nearly 50 years; 40 facilities in 18 jurisdictions across the U.S. make it the largest regional gaming operator in the country.

Yet, somehow Penn National has not garnered as much publicity in five decades as it has in the last six weeks — first, for its October acquisition of Pinnacle Entertainment, a $3 billion purchase including 12 facilities additions to PNG's portfolio; then, for applying for two new Category 4 facilities in Pennsylvania.

Now, very quietly, the state's first legal sports betting operation has got going at Hollywood Casino at Penn National Race Course, with its initial bets being accepted on Nov. 17 after a two-day trial run.

"Our soft opening," said Penn National Gaming's VP of Marketing Fred Lipkin, using restaurant terminology to reference the Nov. 15-16 test run to get the bugs out. "And barely two weeks in, we're already getting a feel for the new audience, with a younger demographic that's coming to that room, which is great to see," said Dan Ihm, Hollywood Casino's general manager.

How and why Penn National pulled off one of the most desired new aspects of casino gaming — the live sportsbook — at a time when other Pennsylvania casinos are chomping at the bit to start, says a lot about the company.

"Our racetrack opened in August of 1972, and since that time and after the passing of casino gaming in Pennsylvania — we've rebuilt ourselves from the ground up," said Lipkin.

When House Bill 271 passed in Pennsylvania in 2017 to allow i-gaming, sports wagering and BGT operations, Penn National not only jumped on the necessary traditional gaming licenses, but PNG became the only casino operator in the state to run BGTs.

"The legislation allowed, under certain restrictions and criteria, up to five slot machines and video gaming terminals to be placed at truck stops in Pennsylvania in a partnership between the casino and the gaming company," stated Lipkin.

In regard to something as audacious as sports betting starting as quietly as it did, Ihm discussed the state-mandated two-day testing before official licenses were handed out.

"Plus, on the 15th of November, we had our first major snowstorm," said Ihm with a laugh. "Everything was closed down, and [it was] a great day to test the waters of something as new as legal sports wagering. It allowed us to get all the bugs out before we could begin our advertising."

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GOING TO CONCERTS AS A SHORTER PERSON CAN BE A DRAG

I get excited at concerts and want to stand, however there is a time to sit and let other people enjoy what's in front of them. I have a lifelong problem: I am short and I can never see anything. There is always somebody taller than me sitting in front of me, blocking my view. I never get to see anything. It's very discouraging. So, next time, take a look around and see whom you're disturbing by standing and not giving other people the opportunity to also enjoy the show. This happens to me in almost every situation, whether it be the movies, a concert, a show, etc.

Regards from a short girl just trying to have fun, too.

— **Anonymous,** *Metro US reader*

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— **Bill,** *Metro New York reader*

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R.I.P. PETE SHELLEY

This week we lost one of rock 'n' roll's true architects, Pete Shelley. Founder and lead songwriter of the seminal '77 British punk band The Buzzcocks, Shelley was one of the genre's true songsmiths who brought a subtle grace and melodicism to a genre so defined by blunt aggression. With their stone-cold classic collection of singles titled "Singles Going Steady," songs like "What Do I Get," "Ever Fallen in Love (With Someone You Shouldn't Have Fallen in Love With)" and "Everybody's Happy Nowadays" laid the groundwork for thousands of pop-leaning punk bands to come. Would there be a Green Day without a song like "Promises"? It's doubtful. Rather than trying to take on the world with his songs like other bands of his era such as the Sex Pistols and The Clash did, Shelley looked inward to the conflicts of the heart. His at-times extremely self-effacing exploration of his own romantic failings always had a genuine sense of humor to it but also strove to have a nuanced empathy that few songwriters had before and surely won't after. If you are unfamiliar with his work with The Buzzcocks or his numerous solo records, do yourself a favor and pick up a copy of "Singles Going Steady." You won't regret it. Rest in Power, Pete Shelley.

— **Anonymous,** *Metro New York reader*

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Aries Don't make a move. You may be tempted to initiate a change, but there will be advantages to holding out.

Taurus Put things in order. Set the record straight and reach out to people you know could use a helping hand.

Gemini You'll be drawn to people who may not be good for you. Question anyone who is offering the impossible.

Cancer You know what you are capable of doing. Set a course that is geared toward helping others and bringing joy.

Leo A change will do you good. Consider your options and discuss your plans with someone who can help.

Virgo Take part in activities that include children. Your input will be appreciated, and joy you bring will be its own reward.

Libra Visit a friend or relative, or attend a function that will teach you something. Embrace new beginnings.

Scorpio Communication is the key to getting what you want. If you are open to suggestions, you'll have a dynamite plan.

Sagittarius You'll be tempted to overreact if someone isn't playing fair. Consider alternative ways to handle situations.

Capricorn Go over plans or take care of important details that should be handled before the year comes to a close.

Aquarius Take a moment to reflect on your personal habits and health regimen. Diet and exercise should be priorities.

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Natalia Dyer explores a dark family secret in 'Mountain Rest'

The "Stranger Things" star opens up about her latest film.

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Natalia Dyer is used to exploring the strange and the weird as Nancy Wheeler on the hit Netflix series "Stranger Things," but the 21-year-old star got the chance to unravel a different kind of mystery in her latest project "Mountain Rest."

In the film, Dyer plays Clara, a teenage girl who goes on a trip with her mother Frankie (Kate Lyn Sheil) to visit Clara's eccentric grandmother Ethel (Frances Conroy) for the first. After learning she only has months to live, Ethel wants to reconnect with her family and meet her granddaughter, so she invites them to her secluded cabin in the mountains for an elaborate party with her collection of oddball friends.

Over the course of the weekend, Clara discovers that her fun-loving, "Disneyland" grandmother is harboring dark secrets that are seemingly behind Ethel's estrangement from her daughter Frankie.

"She's a bit of voyeur here," Dyer says of her character. "There's a lot that she doesn't know, so there's a lot to be explored and learned on her part."

Despite Ethel's sometimes unsettling behavior—such as talking to her deceased husband or having a live-in boyfriend half her age—Clara takes a liking to her grandmother and wants to get closer to her. At times, this puts Clara at odds with Frankie, although their rift is also fueled by your typical mother-daughter tensions.

Dyer could relate to Clara's relationship with Frankie, as she recalls not agreeing with her own mother on a lot of issues at that age.

"Clara's at that stage that I think most women go through when they're transitioning between being a girl to becoming a young woman. There's often some discord with the mom," says Dyer. "I love my mom dearly and I always have, but there was definitely that period where we couldn't really see eye to eye and yet we were so intertwined by this very special, familial mother-daughter relationship. It's just so push and pull."

"There's a bit of secrecy around Frankie's past and therefore Clara's past," she adds. "In some ways, getting closer to Ethel helps her get closer to Frankie in a deeper way."

According to first-time filmmaker Alex O Eaton, the story of "Mountain Rest" was inspired by her fascination "with people's right to choose to die," a "heavy subject" that plays a role in ex-

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Natalia Dyer stars in "Mountain Rest." FILMRISE

plaining Ethel's behavior during her family's visit.

"When I was writing it, there had been a lot of news about people being able to decide when they want to die," says Eaton. "God, this kind of sounds horrible, but it's not because what was so inspiring to me about it was hearing about this one man in particular in the New York Times wrote about how once he made his decision, he regained all of his power because he controlled his own destiny again. He didn't let the cancer guide his life."

For Eaton, who previously worked as an assistant to Jonah Hill, "Mountain Rest" is a very personal film. Not only was it shot at her cabin in North Carolina, but the character of Ethel was inspired by her father's acting mentor as well.

"She was a very eccentric, kind of hippy actress lady," says Eaton. "Growing up, she amazed me and terrified me at the same time. That's exactly what Ethel does."

At it's core, "Mountain Rest" is a female-driven project—both on and off screen—about three generations of women, which is what attracted Dyer to sign onto the film.

"It's an opportunity to be seized," Dyer says of working with so many other women on "Mountain Rest." "It was fantastic and a different environment than I had ever worked in before."

"Mountain Rest" is now in select theaters and is also available to watch on digital video services.

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'If Beale Street Could Talk' showcases the power of love, community and people

Barry Jenkins and KiKi Layne talk us through their James Baldwin adaptation.

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It is depressing just how divided the world still is in 2018. But, as always, there is still hope. In fact, the answer to this division can be found in "If Beale Street Could Talk," Barry Jenkins' adaptation of James Baldwin's 1974 novel.

Jenkins' follow-up to the Oscar-winning "Moonlight" revolves around the pursuit of Tish, a young pregnant black woman in 1970s Harlem, who with the help and love of her family goes up against the police and various injustices in her attempt to prove the innocence of her husband-to-be Fonny, an artist who has been arrested for a crime he did not commit.

"I want audiences to take away this idea that there is strength in being connected to people," explains KiKi Layne, who is achingly brilliant as Tish. "There is this idea that the more stuff you can do on your own, the more independent you are, that is what makes you stronger.

"This film speaks to you loving the people around you and allow-

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ing them to love you and being connected through whatever circumstances you might be dealing with."

It is still "a little unreal" to Layne that she landed the key role in such an integral and timely piece of cinema. Fresh out of school, "If Beale Street Could Talk" not only marks her debut film but also an adjustment of her acting style, as she has a "predominantly theatrical" background, which meant she quickly had to learn "to just let things go" while shooting.

Thankfully, she had a prestigious teacher in Jenkins, who instantly recognized why Layne was perfect for the role.

"Barry said I had the ability to bring Tish's innocence and a youthful wonder, but at the same time, we can see her become a woman," recalls Layne.

Fresh off the success of "Moonlight," Jenkins is at the peak of his powers with "If Beale Street Could Talk," as he majestically and subtly maneuvers his audience through the film, juxtaposing a luscious romance with a devastating and powerful reality.

"With this book in particular, Baldwin wrote in two voices," Jenkins explains. "One is just really sensual and passionate and dealing with romantic relationships.

"The other is just as passionate, but a societal critique. In particular the role of American society in the lives of black folks. Those things just fuse together so organically in this book that I fell in love with it."

While Baldwin wrote "If Beale Street Could Talk" in 1974 and Jenkins actually adapted it into a script in 2013, at the same time as he penned "Moonlight," the film still feels bitingly relevant in 2018.

"There is so much going on in the world right now that is either directly or tangentially referenced in the story," says Jenkins. "I could never have planned for that. The book was written in 1974 and it is a pretty faithful adaptation."

"The problem is that this book was published in 1974 and so much of it is relevant to today," he adds. "It just shows that for all the progress we have made, there is still so much further that we have to go."

"If Beale Street Could Talk" hits theaters Dec. 14.

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5 Fun things to do in Philly this week

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Test your holiday movie knowledge, enjoy some cookies and cocktails and more.

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Looking for some fun and unique things to do in Philly this week? We've got you covered.

Holiday Quizzo
This event featuring holiday movie trivia questions benefits the PSPCA. Enjoy happy hour specials starting at 5 p.m. and then gear up for the festive quizzo hosted by Bennett from 96.5 TDY and Kelsey Maccombs of the PSPCA at 7 p.m.
Dec. 10, 5 p.m., Punch Line Philly, 33 E. Laurel St, $6, punchlinephilly.com

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Wine Tasting at Jet Wine Bar
The popular bar is hosting a wine tasting titled Bubbles, Bubbles, Bubbles led by Jet Wine Bar Owner and Wining Archaeologist, Jill Weber. Guests can sample different styles of sparkling wine while munching on appetizers. Guests also receive 15% off their bar tab and special pricing on bottles.
Dec. 11, 6:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.m., Jet Wine Bar, 1525 South St., $55, jetwinebar.com

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EDUCATION

How autism break rooms can bring more inclusion to school sporting events

St. Joseph's University recently introduced this concept, with outstanding results.

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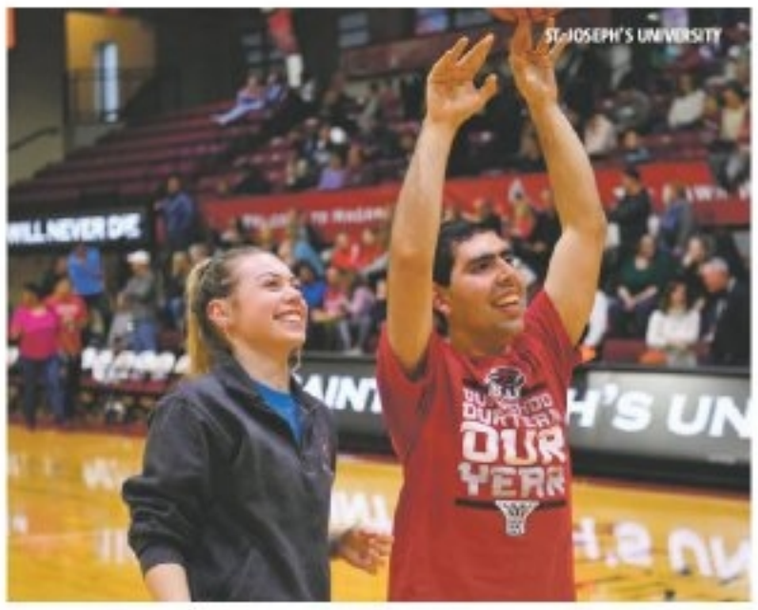
On Sunday, Dec. 2, Philly college basketball fans filled the Hagan Arena to watch the St. Joseph's University Hawks play against the Villanova Wildcats.

While the game was a narrow loss for the Hawks, the university had what may have been a huge victory that could change the way large sporting events on a national level. St. Joseph's is the only school in the country to introduce autism break rooms to its sporting events so that fans of all ages who live with autism spectrum disorder (ASD) can enjoy on their own level.

The first of these rooms was designed and is staffed by experts at the university's nationally recognized Kinney Center who have also trained volunteers known as "game-day leaders" on how they can best support families who need to take advantage of the room's services. The break room has been stocked with "sensory-friendly items" such as stress balls, bean bag chairs, bounce boards, weighted blankets, noise-canceling headphones, and more. This room will be a perfect place for Hawks fans to go and take a breather all while enjoying the game up close.

According to Joseph McCleery, executive director of academic programs at the Kinney Center for Autism, providing a space of inclusion for fans on the spectrum can be one of the most effective ways to pique the interests of sports fans with ASD and to help them have a healthier relationship with sports and physical activity.



"People on the spectrum are people," says Dr. McCleery. "They're varied quite a bit. ... Just like other people, there are some people on the spectrum who are interested and others who are less interested. For those people on the spectrum who are more interested in sports, whether it's playing or just being a superfan and observing, they might still shy away from the games. So our break room is not just for children on the spectrum, it is for adults on the spectrum as well."

As it turned out, the inaugural game day for St. Joseph's break rooms was a success, with 10 people using the room for about 10-15 minutes at a time and with many people returning a couple of times during the game. Dr. McCleery views this as such a success in that each of these fans was able to return to the game once they had calmed down from the sensory spectacle of the event, as normally the alternative would be to leave the arena.

By providing an environment of inclusion at sporting events, people with ASD will also build more confidence to try to engage in physical activity and exercise after witnessing what goes on on the court in between plays and half-time. By introducing this new sense of obtainability into their lives, Dr. McCleery has found that it can do wonders for the treatment of people who are on the spectrum.

"We find that if you do the right activity, for example, if you don't focus on competition and winning and you focus more on participation and enjoyment, people on the spectrum are more willing to engage in those actions," explains Dr. McCleery.

"Similarly, instead of a teacher telling someone what to do, actually running with them or playing soccer with them is a great way to help motivate people on the spectrum. Just like anyone, you don't necessarily just want to be told what to do. You want them to speak with their actions.

"Having good models is really important for everyone and if people on the spectrum can't go to these games, then they won't have those models."

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3 Takeaways from Eagles' heartbreaking OT loss to Cowboys

The Eagles are now fighting an uphill battle to make the playoffs.

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In a game where it seemed like neither team wanted to win at first, the Dallas Cowboys (8-5) defeated the Philadelphia Eagles (6-7), 29-23, in overtime. With the victory, the Cowboys now have a commanding two-game lead in the NFC East and have extended their winning streak to an impressive five games.

The Eagles, on the other hand, saw their playoff hopes take a significant hit and two-game winning streak, snapped. From the onset, it appeared that things would not go the Eagles' way as they lost a challenge on what appeared to be a clear fumble recovery by linebacker Kamu Grugier-Hill.

In addition to the various miscues by the refs, the Eagles offense was inconsistent throughout the entire game, along with the defense, which fell apart in the fourth quarter.

Here are three takeaways from a disappointing Week 14 loss.

THE DEFENSE HAD A COMPLETE MELTDOWN

After letting Ezekiel Elliott and Dak Prescott go off a month ago at Lincoln Financial Field, the Eagles defense did a better job of keeping the tandem in check for the first three quarters.

In regard to Prescott, the defense forced him into three turnovers, including two in the second half. Those two turnovers gave the Eagles offense solid field position and led to nine points.

But the third-year quarterback eventually turned it on in the fourth quarter and torched the Eagles defense for multiple big plays through the air.

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WENTZ, OFFENSE START SLOW AGAIN

What seems to be a recurring issue throughout the season reared its ugly head once again on Sunday. The Eagles were held scoreless in the first half and had an ugly first quarter to back it up.

In the first quarter, the offense looked like they were putting things together as they made it an emphasis to run the ball. On their opening drive, Josh Adams had three carries for 30 yards.

However, for the rest of the game, Adams only had four carries for six yards. Wentz also struggled with 12 yards.

ERTZ CROSSED ANOTHER MILESTONE

On Sunday, the veteran tight end not only crossed the 1,000-yard mark for the first time in his career but came close to the 100-yard reception mark. He had five receptions on 12 targets for 38 yards.

The 28-year-old tight end now has 98 receptions for 1,013 receiving yards with three games left in the regular season.

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Villanova nears another Big 5 title after winning 'Holy War'

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It was a Big 5 "3-for-all" like you've never seen before. The result, well, that you've definitely seen: Villanova won the "Holy War" over bitter rival Saint Joseph's, 70-58, on Saturday, and with it their 25th consecutive Big 5 victory.

Jay Wright's Wildcats can wrap up their sixth straight Big 5 crown against Penn at the Palestra on Tuesday. Prior to this, the 1969-74 Quakers held the record with five, though they had to share the 1972 title with Temple.

"We have to keep it going and shouldn't shut down the Big 5," said longtime Hawks coach Phil Martelli, whose club went on a late 16-0 run to close within 62-56, before 'Nova regrouped to put it away.

"They've certainly been a tremendous representative for Philadelphia basketball and Jay is going to in the Hall of Fame," added Martelli. "But the Big 12 hasn't shut down because Kansas has won 12 in a row."

While it won't show in the standings, in truth this past week has been a test for the Wildcats, who totally dominated City Series play last season — including a 94-53 destruction of St. Joe's on Hawk Hill. However, with his four leading scorers gone to the NBA, some thought a new team in the city might finally break their streak this season.

After being tested by both La Salle and Temple, Saturday was the Hawks' chance. They failed, mainly because St. Joe threw up so many bricks over the first 32 minutes you would've thought they were trying to build a new wing to Villanova's Finneran Pavilion.

Only a late spurt enabled SJU, which missed 17 of its first 19 treys before going 4-for-6, to finish 20-for-58 (39 percent).

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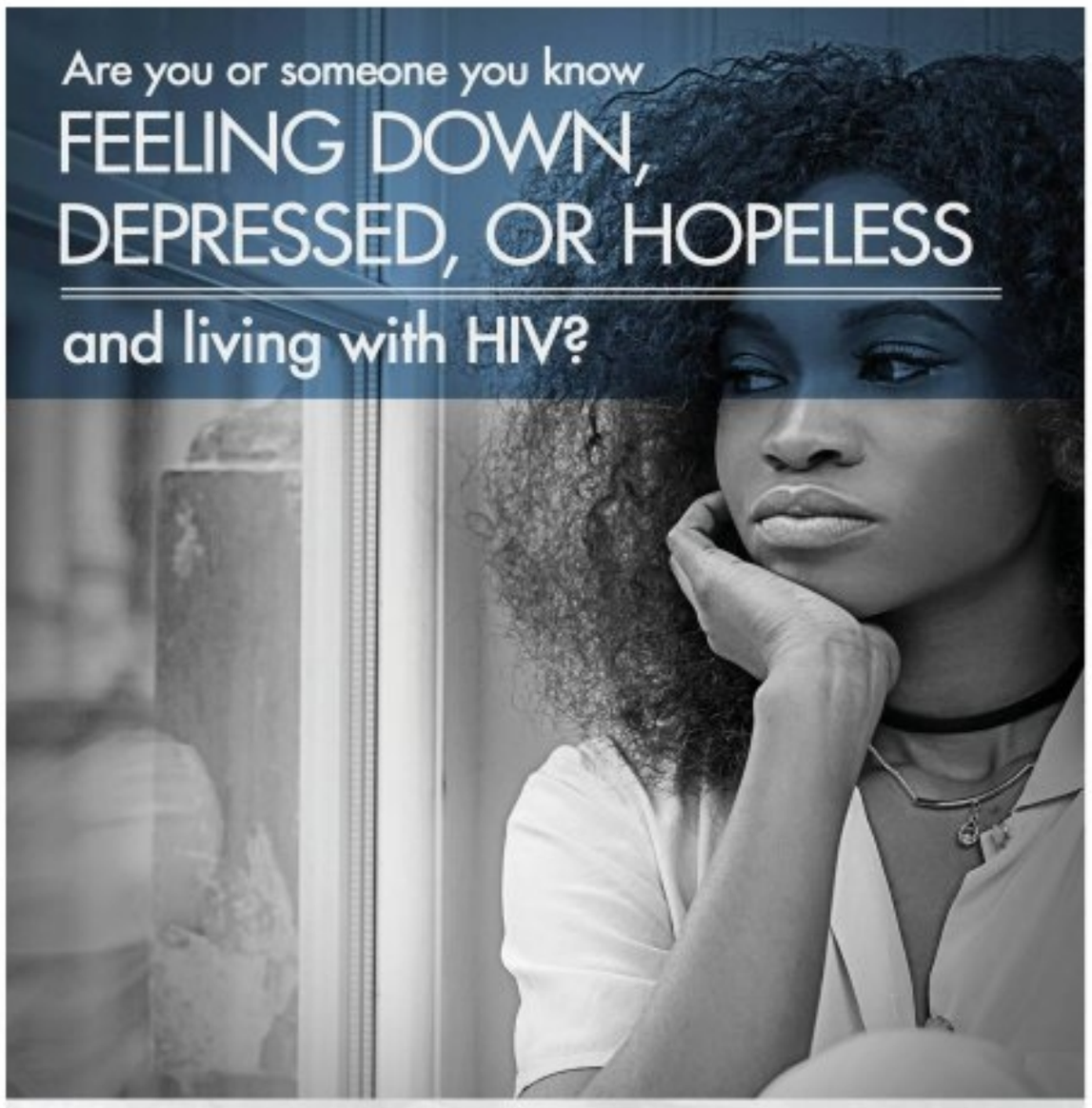
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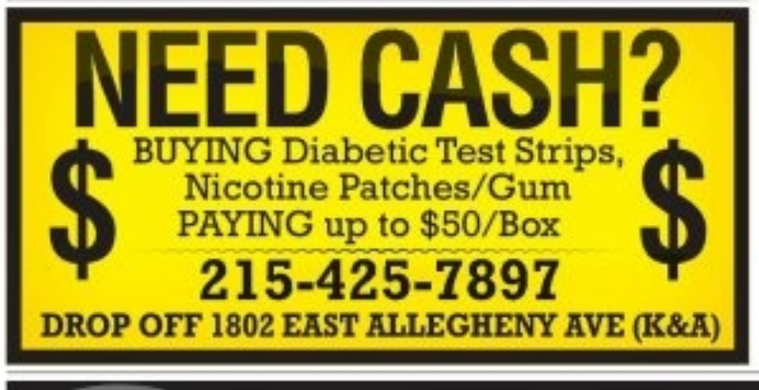
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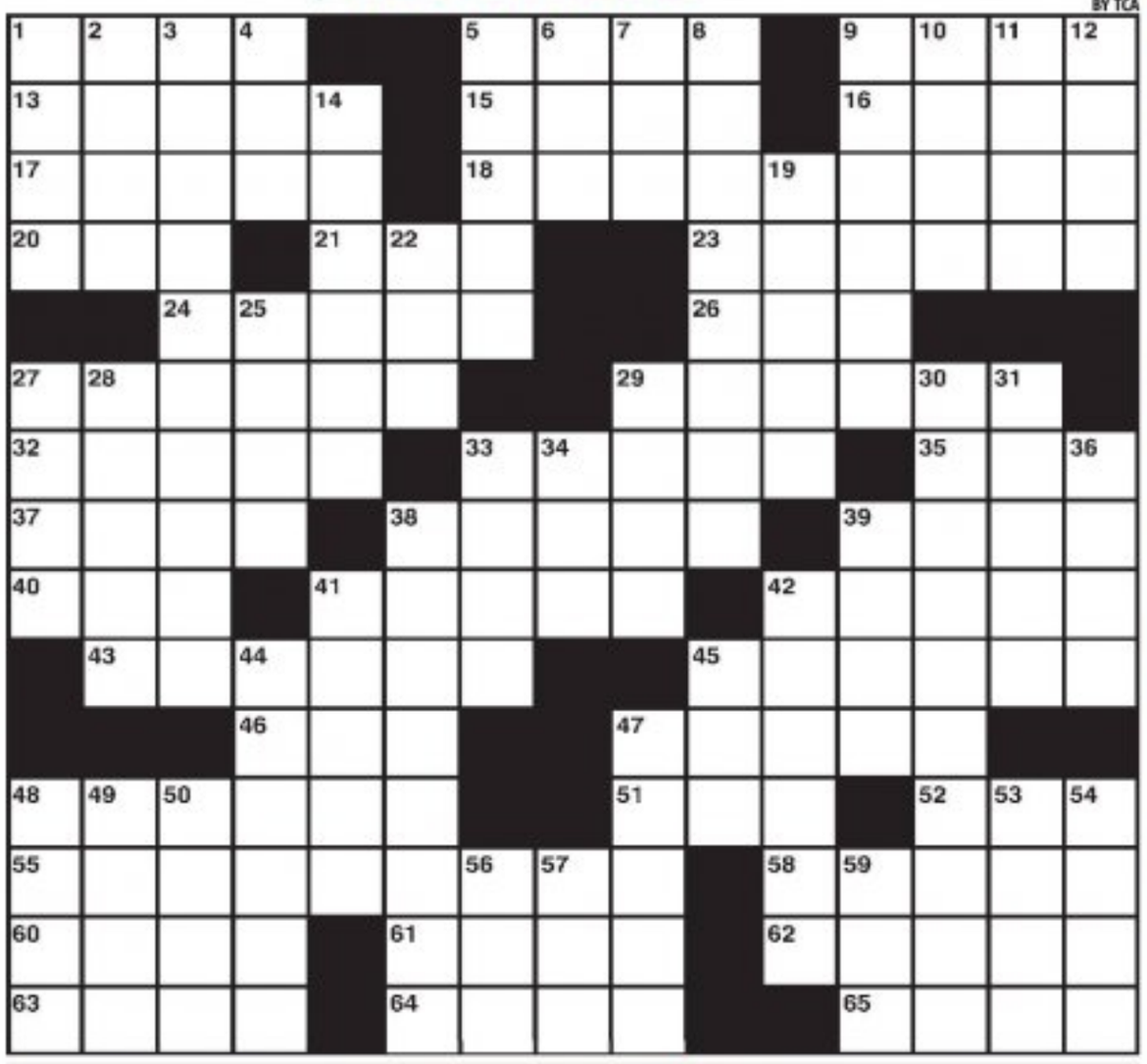

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1 Turn over
5 "Get lost!"
9 Defect
13 Ocean __; Titanic or Queen Mary
15 "It's all Greek __"
16 Churchill Downs event
17 Flabbergast
18 Deserted
20 Wynken, Blynken and __
21 1995-2005 TV crime drama series
23 Actor James
24 Wed without fanfare
26 Scoundrel
27 Declare innocent, as a defendant
29 Messy home
32 Make butter
33 Dories & dinghies
35 Curtain holder
37 Yellowish-brown wood
38 Child's bear
39 __ one's time; wait
40 Start of the weekend: abbr.
41 Baseball's Barry __
42 Very early bedtime
43 Pavarotti & Caruso
45 Truly
46 Up in the __; not yet settled
47 Yuletide visitor
48 Hubby or wife
51 Ring king
52 Hit a tennis ball in a high arc
55 Friendly
58 State one's views
60 Prefix for way or diocese
61 Old Roman attire
62 Bulldozed
63 Encounter
64 Took to court
65 __ than honest; not quite truthful

DOWN

1 Caramel-topped custard
2 Long car
3 Insufficient
4 Classic candy in a dispenser
5 Put on, as a play
6 Corn on the __
7 "I __ Rock"; Simon & Garfunkel hit
8 Determination; grit
9 Palm leaves
10 Walkway
11 King toppers
12 Gives up the single life
14 Register to be a member once again
19 Hauls along behind
22 Is __ to; probably will
25 Prowl about stealthily
27 Performs
28 Unsavory game opponent
29 Lily __; floating leaves
30 Make light of
31 Alpine goatherd's song
33 Uncle __ Rice
34 Bizarre
36 Declare untrue
38 Tumultuous streams of water
39 "Sesame Street" fellow
41 U.S. state capital
42 Medicare recipient, usually
44 For __; to no avail
45 Actor Kilmer
47 Dinner course
48 Illegal way to make money
49 __ over; study intently
50 A single time
53 Dollar bills
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